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Class Chairman Resigns As Competition Continues

Class Competition Week received a jolt Wednesday night when General Chairman Jerry Shupe resigned.

Shupe, who was the senior representative to the Competition Week Committee, was unavailable for comment all Thursday.

Stewart Collyer, junior representative to the committee, has taken over the chairmanship, and another senior has been appointed to fill Shupe's vacancy.

The remaining Competition Week events will go on as scheduled according to sophomore committee member Doris Lemmon.

Point totals amassed by the four classes as of Thursday afternoon show the Freshman Class holding a slim lead over the juniors. The freshmen have 6300 points. The juniors have 6250. The sophomores are third with 5700 points. Following are the seniors with 5550.

Today's events include the Cake Marathon from 7 to 11 a.m. in the Step Down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. The Volkswagen race has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in the parking lot west of Cougar Stadium. All entrants should be on hand at 4 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES

Following the basketball game the combination Christmas-Victory Competition Week Dance will begin in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Carl Williams Quintet will provide the music.

Cakes from the cake marathon will be given away as door prizes according to latest information given by the Competition Week Committee. The winning class will receive the trophy at the dance.

Competition Week is initiated each year to promote school spirit in general and class spirit specifically. Identification cards pledging class loyalty have been worn throughout the week.

Woman Arraigned For Campus Thefts

A Salt Lake City woman was arraigned in court Wednesday on third degree burglary charges following an arrest by BYU Security.

A BYU coed reported the woman, 30 year-old Bonnie Taylor, was in a student's room at Budge Hall Nov. 22.

JUST LOOKING

The coed, according to Security officers, discovered Mrs. Taylor in the room, asked her what she was doing and was told by Mrs. Taylor she was "looking for someone." Mrs. Taylor said she was in the room because it happened to be open and she wanted to check on her children who were waiting for her in a car.

When Mrs. Taylor left Budge

Hall she did not go to her car but to a different housing unit.

The coed called Security and Captain Nielsen along with Lt. Kelshaw responded immediately.

They located Mrs. Taylor and questioned her. She told them she was just looking for someone. Mrs. Taylor was released. However, a routine check was run on her through the Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Captain Nielsen said the bureau indicated Mrs. Taylor had been arrested a number of times for petty theft.

A picture was shown of Mrs. Taylor to groups of girls on campus and several coeds remembered having spoken to Mrs. Taylor at approximate times when thefts of money and small valuables had occurred at the residence halls.

NINE CHILDREN

Brought in for further questioning, Mrs. Taylor—who is the mother of nine—admitted to recent thefts both on this campus and the University of Utah.

Trial date is set for Dec. 13. Security Captain Nielsen warned students that any strangers caught in housing units should be challenged as to their reason for being there. If there is any doubt about a person's presence, Security should be called immediately.

You can't do that to us . . . can you?

Over, St. Mary's At For Cage Action

Landy Koernig, Sports Editor, will weekend of competition at St. Mary's. Variety will be an interesting, difficult one. A lot of wins would give Cats their 13th and home court victories. A Waits club lost Fieldhouse was in the national ranking is

also at stake this weekend, as a loss to either Denver tonight or St. Mary's tomorrow would undoubtedly drop them from the top ten.

If the Cougars can get by the Pioneers of Denver Cougar Troy Bledsoe tonight, the rest should be all downhill. The Pioneers have scored 185 pts. in two games this year and have been led in both contests by All America candidate Harry Hollines.

The 6-3 guard tallied 28 points in a 92-50 win over Wayne (Neb.) State and then scored 34 in a 92-77 triumph over Idaho the next night to give him an average of 32 points per game.

Last year the Cougars stormed past Denver by a score of 102-70 and Hollines, then a sophomore, was held to only 11 points. This year should be a different story as Hollines and his teammates will be out for revenge.

MOVE THAN HOLLINES

Hollines isn't the only powerful offensive operative for the Pioneers. Brian Clare, a 6-10 center, has been averaging 18 points per game while two other Denver performers, George Roderick and Byron Beck, are in double figures.

St. Mary's doesn't appear to offer as much of a threat to the Cougars' national ranking as do the Pioneers.

One of the starters for the West Coast team will be Jerry West.

ANOTHER JERRY

Before anyone panics, this is not (See PIONEERS, P. 8)

Universe Manager Announces Promotion

Increased advertising business has necessitated a major organizational change in the Business Department of the **Daily Universe**, announced Business Manager Neil Snow.

Receiving promotions were two salesmen on the staff: Mike Beauchamp and Wayne Spracklin. Beauchamp will now be working as the assistant to the business manager and Spracklin is now the advertising manager.

Beauchamp has been working as a salesman for over a year and a half and has shown great interest in his work. After his graduation this year, he is hoping to further his studies in advertising at Northwestern University.

Beauchamp will no longer be soliciting for advertisements from the local merchants, but instead will help oversee the on-campus advertising. He will direct prospective ads to the present five man force of salesmen.

Spracklin will see that ads are properly laid out in the newspapers. He will be editing the ads and making sure that they appear at the correct times. Also he will inspect photos which appear with

many of the advertisements.

He has shown his capabilities in he advertising business by handling the publication of last summer's Student Directory.

Spracklin is also graduating this year and has already been accepted at Northwestern University to graduate work in advertising.



Mike Beauchamp, assistant business manager



Wayne Spracklin, advertising manager

Winners Announced

and AWS were grand divisions of the Fire Safety Testathon to night. They won in unit and student government respectively. Efficient entrants in the ward divisions for all of those contest Daily Universe Traffic sign will swing into next week, with a poppy Christmas-Drive theme. Roderick winner is Doug his entry follows: see quite a nice guy Traffic Did Die in his head now in cast he will Lie.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Christmas—All Play And No Work?

When Christmas comes, only a small number of students are actually working. The rest are either on their way home or have already returned.

The University of Utah has a tradition of having a Christmas celebration on campus. The celebration is held in the Student Center and is open to all students.

Some of the fun activities of the celebration include a Christmas pageant and a Christmas play.

• Get a personal letter which includes news and stick to it.

• Have a definite place to study. It should be comfortable, well-ventilated and quiet.

• Concentrate on important work on developing an interest in the subject.

are also coming to the celebration.

• Please arrive early and parking is free.

• Good food and drinks will be available. Please bring your own food and drinks.

• Please be courteous to all students.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double spaced (typewritten) on a 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 inch sheet of paper. All letters should be addressed to the Editor, Box 1000, The University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah 84142.

POLICY ON LETTERS

Due to the many letters to The Editor received and the limited space available, Editorial policy will generally be to publish only one letter to The Editor per person on one subject.

Many persons who have letters or Political Forum articles printed are questioned and attacked in subsequent letters which they feel need reply.

However, due to the limited space available, all persons submitting letters to the editor should make special efforts to include all points they wish to bring out, so a second letter to answer "questions" will not be necessary.

This policy will also prevent the endless haggling and dragging out of various issues by two persons through verbal exchanges in letters to the editors column.

In special situations, where we feel a second letter is warranted, an exception will be made. Generally however only one letter will be printed per person.

—Daily Universe Editorial Board

Tickets Are Still Available For Annual Concert

Tickets are on sale for the annual Christmas Concert, presented by the BYU Music Department organizations. The concert will be Wednesday and Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Students may obtain one ticket per activity card for the event; tickets for non-active card holders are available at \$1.00 per person.

Participating organizations include A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Choir, Male Chorus, Women's Chorus and the Symphony Orchestra. Each group will sing individual selections, then the combined groups will perform traditional seasonal favorites.

To the Student Body

Dear Editor:

Although the football season is behind us and we are into the basketball schedule, we want to take a few minutes to express appreciation for the great support that you, as a student body, gave the 1966 football team. This support was a major factor in producing BYU's winningest football team. This appreciation was expressed on many occasions by coach Hurdspeth and individual members of the team and it had an obvious effect on the team as the season progressed.

Many times it is hard for a school to measure its enthusiasm and spirit if there is no basis for comparison. We, as Vell Leaders, had a good opportunity to see this comparison when we traveled to other schools and frankly, there is no comparison. Besides having superior abilities, it became obvious to us that we also had the support of a superior student body.

Academics Week

College Bowl Winner To Represent BYU

Academics Week began competition in the College Bowl elimination. The winner of which will represent BYU at the WAC Academics Meet next spring.

Shauman Steve Collier, said over 50 teams have been registered in the categories of residence halls, wards, clubs, and independents. Noon competitions are being held in the Varsity Theater and evening contests are in 321 Wilkinson Center or 115 Knight Bldg. Competition will continue until and after Christmas vacation.

Era Interviews

Interviewers for a church-wide survey of Improvement Era subscribers are needed over the Christmas holidays by the Department of Communications.

Interviewers will be compensated. Those interested are asked to contact Prof. M. Dallas Burnett in F-506 HPAC or at Ext. 2077 by Monday afternoon.

We are grateful for this support and know that it will accompany our basketball team as it has our football team. We realize, too, that the spirit of the team and the enthusiasm we have spoken of, comes, not from just a mass, but from individuals. And so our thanks is individual as well.

Bob Hughes
Bob Fitch
Jack T.
Spence Milne
John Krenner
John Harlow

HEART

A BYU student who will undergo heart surgery requires blood donors to provide a moderately rare blood for his operation.

Ten points of "B" rh blood must be donated Thursday, December 11, 1966, at 1:00 p.m. at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Rides will be furnished. Call 225-3614 in the evening. Names and addresses must be in by Monday.

All competitions are open to the public. Results and schedules will be posted on the display case between the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg.

Winding up Academics Week activities was the vocabulary test, won by Doug Easton, a senior from Whittier, Calif.

Paul M. Thirker, a senior from Boise, Idaho, took second place. Third place went to Robert Hutchins, a junior from Manchester, N. H.

Stakes where interviewers are needed are as follows: Boston, Alaska (Anchorage), Camarillo, St. Louis, Oklahoma (Stillwater), Lake Mead, Chicago (South Kensington), Tampa, Denver, Battle Creek, Tampa Branch, Phoenix (Deer Lodge Branch), Phoenix (Lost River), Scottsdale, Lost River, Bannock, East Rigby, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Grantsville, and Orem, Provo, River.

WITH WANDERING AWE

A BYU Carol

by Jaron Summers
Managing Editor

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Fans Will Be Fans

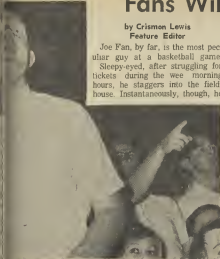
by Crismon Lewis
Feature Editor

Joe Fan, by far, is the most peculiar guy at a basketball game. Sleepy-eyed, after struggling for tickets during the wee morning hours, he staggers into the field house. Instantaneously, though, he

springs to his feet from a pinch of "Rise and Shout" and then presents the technician with a standing ovation when the house lights are finally drowned after the first quarter.

He's also the fellow with the yellow tie, after it lapped up the mustard from his hot dog and root beer-stained shirt. He'll know better next time than to try and take a sip when Bill-Roberts and Co. swipe a down-court pass.

Oh, they're a motley crew all right, but what would the Cougars do without them?



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NEXT WEEK!



BYU Professor Of Geography To Study Snow, Ice Crystals

Marion F. Millett, assistant professor of geography, will spend this winter studying snow and ice crystals at the top of the Altza Glacier.

This fall he spent a week at the top of the Altza Glacier, a special deep freeze area, where he will study snow and ice crystals. Dr. Charles Keeler, a glaciologist, who spent several seasons in the high Canadian Arctic and on Axel Heiberg Island, about a far North as one can get, according to Dr. Millett.

SNOW & ICE

Dr. Keeler received a research grant from the U.S. Army to study snow and ice crystals and their properties. His findings are to be published in a book.

Dr. Keeler chose Altza because of an abundance of powder snow. He asked Dr. Millett, a former colleague from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, to help him with the research.

After each snowfall, Dr. Keeler will bring some snow into the deep-freeze, where it will be kept at uniform temperature, and study it. He will be trying to determine the compressive and tensile strength of snow and that at Altza is ideal.

BROKEN SNOW

Snow flakes falling in the Arctic are so broken up by the wind whipping them about that study isn't feasible. The freezer will help to retain the crystals' shape, by stopping melting and the fusing together of the crystals.

The 18' "A" frame, protecting the eight foot square freezer will eventually be covered by 15 to 20' of snow.

Dr. Keeler will remain at Altza until the spring thaw or about mid-March, with Dr. Millett helping him Saturdays. His research results will be made known to the public through government publications.



Not A Vacation Home

This A-frame structure is a special deep freeze at the top of the Altza chalet.

Friday's Talent Program

"Seldom Scene" has a full hour and a half of entertainment planned for Friday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. To be held in the Step-Down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center, announced Daytime Activities Chairman John Davis.

Featured will be Steve Bos from Upland, Calif. Bos has entertained here with his vocal numbers several times in the past and has appeared in night clubs and on TV.

A popular singer and pianist, Rebecca Rippey will provide humor along with her singing. Also performing are two Californians Ken Ezome and Kathy Kenning, who are both active in the Drama Dept., and will do a monologue for the Seldom Scene audience.

Master of Ceremonies will be Junior Stillwell from Catalina, Georgia.

Holiday Library Service Listed

Library hours during the Christmas holidays have been announced by Donald T. Schmidt, assistant director of libraries. The schedule is as follows:

December 1-5	Saturday	December 17	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 6-10	Sunday	December 18-22	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 11-15	Sunday	December 23-27	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 16	Sunday	December 28, 29, 30	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 31	Sunday	January 1	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

During the hours of 5-10 p.m. the library will be open on a limited service basis. There will be no reference services and only limited circulation service during these hours.

All special services areas will be closed, including reserve, special collections, listening library, and the microfilm room. The building will be open in all other areas for study and use of materials in the library.

Around The Campus

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate students, married or single, are invited to an ice-skating party at the Winter Garden Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Total price is 30 cents with skates or 65 cents without skates.

ALPINE CLUB

The Alpine Club will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday in the Bridal Veil Falls Skyroom. Dress will be school clothes. Meet at the Wilkinson Center carport at 7:30 p.m. for rides. Cost is \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for all others.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

"Concerts Impromptu" will be Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Santa Claus will be present.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS

A meeting for all California students and their dates will be Sunday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Richard L. Anderson, BYU religion professor, will be the speaker.

CHILEAN MISSIONARIES

Returned Chilean missionaries are invited to a meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday in C-485 Hall. Fine Arts Center President and Sister Beechert will speak.

SOUTH GERMAN CLUB

The South German Club will sponsor an "Advent Feire" at 9 p.m. Sunday in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg. Recorded Christmas messages in both English and German

from the German leaders of the church will be heard.

FINNISH CLUB

A pikkujoulujuhla will be sponsored by the Finnish Club at 7 p.m. Saturday in the 8th and 19th wards, 6th E. 7th N. Tickets at \$1.75 per person or \$3 per couple may be purchased at the door.

CONFEDERATE CLUB

Members of the Confederate Club will attend a Christmas party at 7:30 today at the Winter Garden. Live Arena. Those who need transportation should meet in the step-down lounge at 7:15 p.m.

SAMUEL HALL

The Pledge Class of Samuel Hall Society will sponsor a Western-style party at 10 p.m. Saturday in Vivian Park. Admission is \$1 per couple. For more information contact Ken Call.

"SUB FOR SANTA"

Sigma Delta Omicron is sponsoring a "Sub for Santa" project for a needy family with four children, 16 and 10 year old girls and 2 year old twin boys. Clothing, toys and food may be brought to 2246 Smith Family Living Center today.

ARGENTINE CLUB

Returned Argentine missionaries are invited to the Christmas party of the Argentine Club at 8 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center. Those attending are asked to bring a 50 cent gift and their own original decorations to put on the Christmas trees.

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Miss Heritage Halls, 1966-67 was Thomas, (center) a clothing and textile from Bountiful, Utah. Attendants are

Becky Bolinder (left) a homemaking education major from Salt Lake City, and Susan Anderson (right) a speech major

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Gather ye Christmas Gifts

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DAILY
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Sports

Pioneers Tall But
St. Mary's Young

(From DENVER, P. 1)

Since Jerry West who plays for the Los Angeles Lakers, West is a 6-5 junior who averaged 12.3 ppw as a sophomore.

The leading scorer on the team is Don DeNinno, a 6-8 senior guard from San Francisco who averaged 14.7 ppw. DeNinno has an obvious height disadvantage. DeNinno pulled down 136 rebounds as a junior.

Next in scoring honors is Joe Caughan, a junior who also hails from San Francisco and who is the leading rebounder during the campaign. Caughan was credited with 102 rebounds last season.

St. Mary's has two other seniors in 6-7 Gil Loeschner and 6-8 Don Sheridan. Juniors adding points are 6-5 Brad Lundberg, 6-4 Dave Eberhard and 6-8 Rich Krifke. Four sophomores are expected to help out this year. They are 6-5 Vern Berry, 6-7 Ken Kelly, 6-2 Rich Holmberg and 6-6 Earl Lyons.

Although St. Mary's has as much height as most teams in the country and more than some teams, the telling factor Saturday will probably be experience, where BYU has a pronounced edge.

Thinclads On Display In Meet

by Spence Milne
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University track coach Clarence Robinson is getting a good indication of his 1987 track potential in an indoor two-day meet currently under way in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Returning standouts from last year's NCAA second-place team join the many junior college transfers against the freshmen in an intracampus dual meet.

Events on the two-day program begin at 4:30 p.m. All students are invited.

Besides Coach Robinson's first stable of newcomers, the BYU squad has several returning pre-vaulters, javelin men and hammer

ers

TRANSFERS ADD DEPTH

In the pole vault Ken Richardson (15'), transfer from Sacramento City College, and Luis Sepulveda (14') from Pierce Junior College join juniors Jim Pritchard (13'), and Al Balmforth (15'). These should give the Cougars more depth in the pole vault as well as promise of new school records.

With Dick Legas in the Army the javelin players was a bit thin. But Brent Witt, who has a 210 throw in practice to his credit already this year, and Russ Phipps

215'

should alleviate that situation. **DECATHLON CHAMPS**

In addition to being an excellent javelin thrower, Uitto is also the Finnish National Junior Decathlon champ, having scored 6100 points. A healthy Neil Roberts will also bolster the javelin department.

Returning to give the Cougars a shot in the 800 are Gil Rangel (5:59) and Bill Delaney (1:51.7). With the addition of Janako Turminen, Jose Avila, and possibly Tim Danielson, BYU could come up with one of the fastest two-mile relay teams in track and field history.

All-Academic Team ...

Cougars Score With Profs

Brigham Young University and the University of Utah dominated the 1966 Western Athletic Conference Academic football team which was released yesterday.

The Cougars and Redskins each placed four players on the first team while six BYU players made honorable mention. Paul Ehrmann, Dick Bandy, Virgil Carter and Casey Byrnes were all named the first eleven. This marked the third consecutive year that Carter has made the team.

Receiving honorable mention were Doug Schw, Max Newberry, Mel Olson, Brent Olson, Perry Rodriguez, and Kent O'Brien, all of BYU.

The purpose of the academic football team is to honor players who distinguish themselves both in the classroom and on the field. To be eligible for the academic football team a student must be a playing member of the varsity squad and have a 3.0 B average for his entire college career or for the preceding year.

Frosh Set
For Openerby John Appar
Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young University's human basketball team will get its first taste of intercollegiate competition this week when the Bruins play host to Rangely Junior College of Colorado Saturday night. The Rangely squad will have the edge in experience over the Cougars as the Colorado invaders have already played ten games.

EARNEST IMPRESSED

Knee coach Gary Earnest has been particularly impressed with young players since the Thanksgiving game. "I would have given us a chance in any number of our games before the season, but now I think the team is coming along."

The Bruins will go with the same line-up in D.R. Elward and Van Jacobson (6-4) who are starting along. The Bruins (4-1) are the only other team in the state to have won four games in the season.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Either Fred McKuen or Bruce Barron will start at the center position. Fred was named the most valuable player in the Pacific League last year as a prep star when Bruce was also voted the most valuable player in the Rio Hondo League.

The Kitten's only injury is forward Larry Deinhorn who is out with a leg ailment.

The tip-off is set for 6 p.m. and will serve as a preliminary game before the varsity takes on St. Mary's.

The next home frosh game will be on December 20 with the College of Eastern Utah providing the opposition.

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TES' FOOTNOTES

Question peats Self

by Gary Wood
Sports Editor



ated Press International story filed in San Francisco gave the list of players selected by the West to the prestigious of all the post-season All Star games. All-call defensive end from Weber State, is the only player who's been tabbed by the selectors. Ray McIdaho, the nation's leading rusher the past season, to play also, but the University of Idaho should be considered as much Northwest as Intermoun-

ages if Wyoming's Cowboys weren't involved in a Bowl game, one or more of the 'Poke footballers received a bid to play in the East-West classic. I hard pressed to explain why, with the exception John Shippey, not one grider from the Western conference was asked to play in the San Francisco The Ute tackle, of course, suffered a dislocated and the offer was rescinded.

WHY OVERLOOKED

question has been asked before in this column and topic of several letters to the editor of this new- id perhaps will never be clarified completely, but "Why are athletes and teams (especially foot- in this area of the country being overlooked and ed?"

terlocks for the West on Dec. 31 will be Don Horn go State and Tim Vangelder of Iowa State, lauded 91 story for having passed for 18 touchdowns and as between them this past season.

statistics are fairly impressive, until one glances ures compiled by BYU's Virgil Carter, the nation's ase leader in 1966. The Blue Darter passed for 21 "responsible for" 30 and racked up 2,545 yards fence by himself (2,182 passing).

Virgil must settle for a pair of All Star games of significance, and other top players from this area ood completely.

DIRECTOR STUMPED

ldy," says BYU Athletic Director Floyd Millett, pices to the reason for it. e called John Ralston (coach of the West team) those responsible for the selection of players, and ble to convince them that Carter should be in the

did everything we could to persuade them. We had men call them—people whom we knew were Coach Ralston and the East-West selection com- it to an avail.

re stymied as to what is necessary to get someone ing as Carter in the East-West game, but you can t we're going to try and find out.

students have been understandably upset by the national recognition coming our way.

l of the resulting ire has been directed at BYU's ports Information Director Dave Schulthess, whom ed and praised by many sources.

CHALLENGING JOB

Sports Information Director's job is one of the ed and challenging on a college campus.

"job is mainly one of public relations," explained e when we quizzed him about the sports publicity

scope of a Sports Information Director's "public is wide indeed, in a university that is a member hletic conference and one which competes against eams in our country.

"biggest part of our job," says Schulthess, "is in- th publications."

have the responsibility to get out a brochure for plus prepare a program for each athletic event place at BYU, besides sending out weekly news answering special requests for articles and pic- ur athletes."

TAKE VITAMINS

one to follow Mr. Schulthess during a typical eed to take along a vial of vitamins. ing statistics for all the current sports, sending on to the news media and opponent schools, host- ings sports publicists and writers and travelling orts teams occasionally are part of the SID's duties. dling to Ken Mitchell and Rich Long, part-time bers in BYU's sports publicity office, Schulthess on home much of the time visiting the local press onally the news media in Idaho.

also away a lot travelling to the campuses of the ve going to play," says Mitchell, "Making some is for our boys, appearing on radio and tele- d generally trying to improve our relations with en and publicize our athletes.

en he's home, he's on the phone a lot," continues "answering questions, handling requests for con- y tickets and press box passes, etc."

Five BYU Gridders On UPI Squad

Versatile Virgil Carter of BYU was named Back and Player of the Year on the United Press International WAC All-League team. Carter was one of five BYU players on the UPI all-conference squad.

Other Cougars named in the selections were end Phil Odle, guard Grant Wilson, fullback John Ogden, and defensive back Bobby Roberts.

Casey Boyett was named to the second team offensive unit.

Wyoming's pennant-winning Cowboys dominated the voting, placing nine players in the 32-member squad. Lloyd Eaton, coach of the Cowboys, was picked by fellow coaches as the league's coach of the year.

Utah and Arizona State each placed three players on the UPI squad, and Arizona was represented by two.



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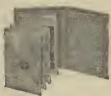


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The Damascus government, already embroiled in attempts to topple pro-western King Hussein of Jordan, thus involved European and U.S. interests directly in the current Mideast crisis.

HUSSEIN ATTACKED

In Cairo, the Arab League Defense Council board new attacks on Hussein and demands that troops of the leftist-leaning Palestine Liberation Army be stationed in Jordan.

The United States Thursday called on Syria to stop whipping up tensions in the Middle East. State Department spokesman Cardin Barth said in Washington that Syrian Chief of State Dr. Nureddin Altassil

was obviously "not very helpful" in the overall situation in urgent Jordanian to result against Hussein. He also said the State Department was closely watching the situation caused by Syria's seizure of the western-owned oil properties.

A decree issued in Damascus had impounded all movable and immovable properties on the Iraqi Petroleum Co. (IPC), a consortium of British, American, Dutch and French oil firms, to enforce claims for higher royalties. The U.S. firms of Esso and Mobil alone own 23 1/2 percent of the company.

The 300-mile pipeline carries oil from Iraq across Syria to the Mediterranean. Other IPC properties in Syria include pumping stations, offices and the terminal installations at Baniyas on the Mediterranean coast.

LBJ Approves Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Russia and other U.N. members have agreed on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from space and establish new international law on peaceful exploration of space.

The agreement was announced by President Johnson at the Texas White House. He considered it an important step in the 1960 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

The new treaty has been approved by members of the U.N. Outer Space committee. It is to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly for its endorsement. Then it will be submitted to countries around the world for ratification.

The treaty also provides that:

—there shall be "freedom of exploration and use" of space for all nations. Claims of sovereignty are barred.

—The moon and other celestial bodies shall be used exclusively for peaceful purposes.

—Military bases, installations and other fortifications are forbidden on the moon and any other celestial body. Nuclear weapons testing and military maneuvers also are barred on celestial bodies. But military personnel can travel in space for peaceful purposes.

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Register early to save time and to be able to get into the class you want. Early registration gives information on the required textbook and day assignments. Write or come to the Office of Courses and Conferences, Room 242, Herald R. Clapp Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3256 or 3257.

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